

## Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

N. P. O'NEAL tell us in today's letter that prohibition is costing the American people 11 million dollars a year—about 10 cents per capita. The actual cost is 333 million dollars. Mr. O'Neal doesn't give any authority for his figures, but I give you mine herewith.

### Western States Welcome Return of Beer, Revenues

Nevada, Only State Without Regulation, Tolerates Saloons

UTAH IS BONE-DRY

But Agitation Is Insistent, With Beer in Neighbor States

This is the last of four stories, based on a nationwide survey, describing the return of legalized beer in different sections of the country.

BY JOHN M. GLEISSNER  
NEA Service Writer

Denver, Reno, Helena, San Francisco and other cities in the great open spaces of the west have resumed their beer-drinking on an old-time scale. Colorado, in particular, has gone in for beer in a big way. Reno has old-time saloons, swinging doors and all. Many localities are getting sizable revenues from taxes, but with the exception of Colorado and California there appears to have been little increase in employment.

The Colorado state treasury has received thus far about \$85,000 from license fees, counties about \$25,000 and towns and cities about \$100,000.

It is estimated that 1,000 Coloradans got jobs as soon as beer was legal, and that others have gone back to work since. A canvass of 16 places serving beer in Denver showed 22 additional employees at work. Three breweries are operating in the state, and eastern breweries are negotiating for construction of a new \$1,000,000 plant.

Border counties near dry Kansas and dry Nebraska have difficulty in getting enough beer to meet the demand.

The Colorado law made no provision for local option, but several localities have had "bone dry" ordinances for years and courts have ruled that these apply to beer.

Price Retards Sales

In Montana the price of beer has been high—25 cents a pint, and there have been complaints against its alcoholic content and quality. This has kept down consumption. Two breweries are operating in the state.

License fees have brought Montana more than \$160,000 and local jurisdictions another \$100,000.

It is not expected that the beer business will greatly help employment until breweries are going full blast and quality has been improved. No county has as yet attempted to exercise local option.

Lake county remains legally dry because it is within an Indian reservation and federal authorities advised that sale of beer was not permissible. Indians do not care because they prefer whisky, but the whites are demanding beer.

Beer sale became legal in Arizona June 14. In Phoenix 250 licenses brought \$10,000 to the city. Police officials of Tucson and Phoenix, the two principal cities, report a decrease in bootlegging.

Saloon in Nevada

Nevada has no state law regulating beer, so the old-time saloon has returned with cities in control. Many speakeasies have been driven out of business. There has been little increase in employment, since many beer bars are manned by persons who had worked in speakeasies. Police records show a decrease in arrests for drunkenness and drunken driving.

Reno now has about 100 places selling beer, 60 of which are classed as saloons, and has collected about \$10,000 in license fees. There are about 450 places selling beer in the state.

Nevada law provides for local option, but no community has invoked this section.

Like Nevada, Washington has no state law regulating beer. Cities and counties may issue licenses and impose taxes, but the amounts collected so far have not been tabulated.

Increase Hop Acres

Several hundred men were given work renovating old breweries in Tacoma and Seattle, and a new brewery is being built at Olympia. Farmers are planting larger acreages in hops to meet a growing demand.

Beer is sold openly in Albuquerque and elsewhere in New Mexico but revenue schemes have not been devised. Judge Milton Helmick of the Albuquerque district has ruled that 32 beer is not intoxicating in fact. The state will vote September 19 on beer and repeal.

Bone-dry Utah, surrounded on every side by beer states, is experiencing a clamor for the legalization of beer. The Idaho legislature recently formed the last link in the circle of wet territory by rushing through a beer bill at a special session.

Mr. O'Neal's 11-million-dollar figure is the budget estimate for the Bureau of Prohibition salaries and expense for 1932-33. He doesn't tell you that, but it's a fact. The World Almanac puts the bureau budget at \$11,369,500.

That isn't all of it—just the beginning.

The World Almanac shows that in 1930 the government spent 66 per cent of all federal prosecution funds on liquor trials. This adds \$34,828,550 to the prohibition bill.

In 1930 (again quoting the World Almanac) criminal justice cost 365 American cities a total of \$243,551,915. Allowing the same 66 per cent for liquor that appears in the federal record, our principal cities footed a prohibition enforcement bill of \$160,744,263.

X X X

And that isn't all. The federal government has lost all its tax revenues on various liquors, turning over this business to an illicit traffic.

In 1919, just before liquor tax revenues began to be shut off by federal enactment, the World Almanac tells us the government collected \$126,286,000 tax on fermented liquors.

Add this up:

U. S. Bureau	\$11,369,500
U. S. Courts	34,828,550
Cities	160,744,263
Lost taxes	126,286,000
Total per year	\$333,228,313

X X X

This does not include the loss in local taxation.

I know a county in another state that used to collect one million dollars a year from the liquor traffic. Real estate and special taxes upon the people are absorbing it now—but the people go on drinking just the same, and what they drink is not only without benefit of clergy, but pays no share of the cost of carrying on the government.

That is wrong, Mr. O'Neal to the contrary.

I have shown that the prohibition effort has cost government not less than one-third of a billion dollars per year. The true cost may run nearer a billion.

That's a good deal more serious than Mr. O'Neal's paltry 11 millions. Prohibition has been a costly failure. This is a republic, ruled by the people and governed by compromise—and today a compromise is due.

Let Mr. O'Neal vote for the 18th amendment if he wants to.

You vote for repeal and sound government.

Cotton Up \$2.45,

Best in 2 Years

October Closes at 10.89—

Acree Drive Succeeds

Cotton made a wide advance Monday, New York October contracts gaining 49 points to close at 10.89. This was an increase of \$2.45 a bale from Saturday's close of 10.40. Monday's close was approximately at the high—a new one for this season.

New Top for Year

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—Cotton swept up \$3 a bale to new top prices for 1933 and the best quotations in more than two years, in active trading Monday.

Traders apparently disregarded the government's Saturday estimate of an 11.6 per cent increase in acreage, to concentrate attention on reports from Washington indicating success for the Wallace acreage reduction drive.

Opening higher, futures reached their best levels in late trading with October contracts nearing the 11-cent level at 10.90, and December deliveries crossing that mark to 11.07, up \$2.00 to \$3.10 a bale from Saturday's close. The previous 1933 highs were 10.76 for October and 10.92 for December.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Keeping up with all the racy books keeps a girl on the run.

# REFUNDING ACT VALID

## To Step Up Reduction to 50 Pct.

### Farmers Urged to Remake Contracts Before Wednesday

Contract Forms Available at Four Meetings Tuesday

MUST PUT IT OVER

Representatives at City Hall Daily With Contract Blanks

Hempstead county farmers who already have signed acreage reduction contracts are urged to re-make them, pledging to reduce 50 per cent instead of 25, in order to give this county its full quota of reduction, Emergency Agriculturist Frank Stanley said Monday.

Contract meetings are continuing daily in a desperate effort to put the campaign over here before the deadline Wednesday night, he added.

Meetings Tuesday

Contracts will be offered farmers at a rally at 8 o'clock Monday night at Friendship, followed at 8 o'clock Tuesday night by meetings at the following places:

Fulton, Columbus, Bingen, Spring Hill.

Representatives of the Hempstead County Acreage Reduction Committee will be present at each meeting, with contracts blanks ready to be filled in and signed.

Hope city hall is open daily, with representatives available to farmers who wish to discuss reduction and sign contracts. Mr. Stanley asked that farmers who have already signed make a special effort to round up their neighbors and get them behind the government program.

6 Million Dollars

LITTLE ROCK.—Cash benefits to be paid Arkansas cotton growers on acreage reduction contracts already approved amount to approximately \$6,000,000, with options taken on more than 160,000 bales of government-owned cotton by farmers. T. Roy Reid, assistant director in charge of the state Agricultural Extension Service, announced Saturday.

Returns from the campaign workers indicate that the option plan has been selected more frequently than the cash benefit by the growers, Mr. Reid said. He remarked that "while yield estimates at the start in many cases appeared to be high, farmers have shown a fair and willing spirit in making adjustments of the early estimates and the averages of estimates now are running well in line with the average for five years in most cotton communities."

"There has been such a demand for information on the method by which farmers can increase the number of acres pledged for abandonment on the first contracts which were submitted," the extension official said, "that a request has been transmitted to Washington for specific information covering the best method for handling such supplementary contract offers."

Community group meetings will be continued by the campaign organization in all counties until Wednesday night, which has been fixed as the deadline for the contracts, Mr. Reid said, and county committees will brood with inspections as rapidly as possible. These, it is expected, will be concluded by the end of this week.

"Many significant circumstances attend this result: "Child labor in this industry is hereby abolished. After years of fruitless efforts and discussions this ancient atrocity went out in a day, because this law permits employers to do by agreement that which none of them could do separately and live in competition."

"In the eyes of the whole public, there was a great conference among the very leaders of our industry, labor and social service, presided over by the government. It considered the most controverted questions in the whole economic problem—wages and hours of labor—and it brought that question to a definite conclusion."

"It dealt with facts and facts only. There was not one word of accusation. And most remarkable of all it arrives at a solution which has the unanimous approval of these conferring leaders on all three sides of the question at issue."

"I know of nothing further that could have been done. I can think of no greater achievement of co-operation, mutual understanding, and good will."

"It would be unfair to omit a word of commendation of this great industry. It has proved itself the leader of a new thing in economics and government. That took faith and courage and patriotism of the highest order. They have their reward in the results they have achieved, and the example they have given."

Mattern in a message received here about 8:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) said a Soviet airplane flying to aid him could take the pilot of the rescue plane back to Nome and enable him to complete the first solo flight around the world.

Two Millions Is Delinquent on Tax

Sheriff Wilson Reports Record Total for Delinquencies

Real estate and personal property in Hempstead county, valued at over two millions dollars, is delinquent, according to John L. Wilson, sheriff and collector.

The deadline for paying taxes on real estate property was June 12. The expiration date for paying taxes on personal property without penalty was June 19.

A penalty of 10 per cent of the original tax on personal property is now being assessed. The same per cent, plus cost of the county clerk's fee, applies to real estate.

### Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Secretary Ickes took over his new assignment as public works administrator Monday with the announcement that there will be no curtailment of the 3-billion-300-million-dollar public works program, but federal funds will be extended only to those local governmental bodies which bring expenditures in line with their revenues. He said political pressure would not affect the program in any way.

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### Roosevelt Signs New Textile Code

40-Hour Work Week Goes Into Effect Monday, July 17

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Hugh Johnson, industrial recovery administrator, said Monday he was informed that the textile industry was so well pleased with the code newly promulgated by President Roosevelt that many plants intend to put it into operation immediately.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt Sunday night signed the cotton textile code, the first under the national recovery act, fixing a \$12 and \$13 minimum wage in the South and North, respectively, and a 40-hour work week for all mill employees.

The code, marking the first attempt of the federal government to regulate hours and wages in industry in an effort to stabilize production and purchasing power, will become effective July 17.

The president affixed his signature in the executive mansion only a few hours after he had returned from an interview with Attorney General Cummings. His swift signature, affixed almost immediately after the code was placed before him by Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, avoided further delay which would have prevented the unprecedented agreement from becoming effective until July 24.

After signing the textile code, the president dictated the following statement: "I have just approved the cotton textile code, subject to certain modifying conditions, clarifying, but not greatly affecting the proposals as submitted."

"Many significant circumstances attend this result: "Child labor in this industry is hereby abolished. After years of fruitless efforts and discussions this ancient atrocity went out in a day, because this law permits employers to do by agreement that which none of them could do separately and live in competition."

"In the eyes of the whole public, there was a great conference among the very leaders of our industry, labor and social service, presided over by the government. It considered the most controverted questions in the whole economic problem—wages and hours of labor—and it brought that question to a definite conclusion."

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Ship Serves Base

Steamer Carrying Supplies for Air Exploration Expedition

### Lindberghs Off on Greenland Flight to Map Air Route

Colonel and Wife Continue After Fog Forced Landing in Maine

SHIP SERVES BASE

Steamer Carrying Supplies for Air Exploration Expedition

SOUTH WARREN, Maine.—(P)—After spending Sunday night in camp here on the shore of South Pond, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh left in their plane Monday to continue their flight northward to Greenland, where they plan to investigate the possibilities of establishing a trans-Atlantic air route.

After a short nap, the Lindberghs landed at North Haven, where their son Jon and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, are stopping at the Morrow summer home.

The route is contemplated by the air transport company for which Colonel Lindbergh is technical advisor.

They had planned to fly to Nova Scotia Sunday, but the colonel expressed no disappointment in not reaching this terminus, as he said they planned to make stops wherever convenient.

Cut Short by Fog

CHATHAM, Mass.—(P)—The Radio Corporation of America verified Sunday night the fact that Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had been forced down safely by fog on the Maine coast.

A message from Lindbergh asked that the Pan American Airways be notified of his position.

Take Off From New York

NEW YORK.—(P)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh set out Sunday in their trim red monoplane on a flight along the northern rim of the Atlantic ocean to determine the feasibility of a regular air route to Europe.

They took off at 2:45 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) for Halifax, Nova Scotia, the first scheduled stop on a trip which will take the famous flying couple across Newfoundland, Greenland and possibly Iceland.

Only a few mechanics were at the aircraft plant at College Point, Queens, to see the Lindberghs place baggage and equipment in the lowwinged plane which two years ago carried them on a prolonged journey to the Orient.

But at North Beach airport, to which the craft was taxied, a crowd estimated at 5,000 had gathered to cheer the colonel and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, who will be the radio operator, photographer, and relief pilot.

Mrs. Lindbergh wore khaki riding breeches, a khaki shirt open at the throat, and a leather helmet, while her bareheaded husband was attired in a gray suit. As he entered the plane he removed his coat, pausing only long enough to tell newspapermen he did not plan to extend the flight to Denmark.

In 20 seconds after the propeller whirled, the craft was in the air. It circled the field once and then headed northeast along the Long Island coast.

Plane Rises Easily

Three hundred pounds of emergency provisions and 325 gallons of gas formed a heavy load, but the new 750-horsepower motor lifted the plane easily from the water.

The Lindberghs hoped to complete their first 500-mile lap to Halifax in under five hours. The Weather Bureau reported headwinds and a low ceiling along New England and Nova Scotia, and Lindbergh told friends before the take off he would put down at North Haven, Me., in case of necessity.

Colonel Lindbergh announced no definite itinerary for the journey, preferring to fit his schedule for any circumstances that might arise after reaching the North. The Danish steamer Jelling, which left Philadelphia June 28, will be the base of the Pan American Airways expedition, for which Lindbergh is technical advisor.

He expects to get into contact with the steamer somewhere between St. Johns, Newfoundland, and Cartwright, Labrador, it was learned. While Cartwright is on the route of the Italian military fliers coming to the United States, Lindbergh made no definite plans for meeting them there.

Just before the takeoff, Mrs. Lindbergh held a final discussion with Charles Winter of Miami, Fla., the airways communications expert, who has been giving her additional operating instructions.

Wife to Operate Radio

Mrs. Lindbergh drew the job of operating the radio during the flight.

(Continued on Page Three)

### On Adventure Trail



Again heeding the lure of high adventure in the skies, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is pictured above in the cockpit of the 700-horsepower monoplane in which he and Mrs. Lindbergh are flying to Greenland to chart a northern air route to Europe. Below you see the ship as he took it up from Caldwell, N. J., on a test hop to New York.

### Britain to Raise Price Structure

French, Fearing U. S.-British Alliance, Will Quit London

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, launching the debate on the world economic conference in the House of Commons Monday, declared Great Britain's basic policy is the raising of wholesale commodity prices.

He declared this is not possible by monetary action alone, although certain monetary factors must be present as a necessary preliminary to raising the price level.

Maintaining Britain's neutral policy between the gold and non-gold countries, he concluded by advising "to keep our heads," adding that Britain must maintain the closest and friendliest contact with the representatives of all nations.

Gold Bloc to Withdraw

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—European gold standard countries prepared Sunday night to withdraw from the World Economic Conference without a rumpus. Georges Bonnet, French finance minister spent the week-end searching for a formula by which the members of the gold bloc could leave observers to keep a sharp eye on what the inflationist sterling-dollar block might concoct. This would not mean a technical withdrawal, it was said, but the gold countries hoped it would be a knock-out blow.

The installation of observers on the scale America used for a long time at Geneva is the one United States plan the gold countries now are willing to adopt. Wherever the conference is to blossom forth on the basis of a sterling dollar price raising program or suffer a lingering death, probably will be decided tomorrow.

Prime minister MacDonald sent emissaries to M. Bonnet to attempt to persuade the Frenchman to "play ball" Monday and afterwards. They were told it was understood that this was impossible and that he gold bloc countries intended to adopt the observer plan.

Meanwhile the British and Dominions delegates were understood to be looking to Washington to produce a price level project for the sterling-dollar group to work on. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's statement Saturday was said not to have given them sufficient encouragement to go ahead.

How To Throw Money Away. Disclosing how a titled English couple amazed a jury with their fantastic extravaganzas told in detail in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Smashed Up on Way to Chicago, They Leave Hospital

A party of Texas tourists, detained here for two days on account of injuries in an automobile accident, left Julia Chester hospital Saturday to continue their trip to the World's Fair at Chicago.

The tourists were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tuttle and two children of Whorton, Texas, and a Mrs. Pearson of Texarkana. Their automobile was wrecked Thursday on the Lewisville highway, five miles south of Hope.

Each member of the party received bruises and cuts about the body. Mrs. Pearson sustained two broken ribs. Their condition improved, they were released from the hospital Saturday.

Any plan must take care of all of our bonds. A settlement with one group will be no settlement. I am sure you are conscious of this fact. "I will be glad for the bankers to interest themselves in this matter, and to assist in getting a final settlement, fair to all concerned."

Governor's Letter

The governor's letter follows:

With reference to the bond situation.

### Nashville Child Killed by Truck

5-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dawley, Jr., Dies

Frances Dawley, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dawley, Jr., was instantly killed Monday morning at Nashville when she fell from an ice truck, a rear wheel crushing her body.

Mr. Dawley is manager of Southern Ice & Utilities Co., at Nashville.

The little Dawley girl was standing on a platform attached to the rear of the truck. Ernest Arnold, driver, put the machine in reverse, causing her to lose her hold. She fell to the ground. The truck, partly loaded with ice, passed over her.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawley are well known in Hope as well as Nashville.

### Tourists, Injured in Crash, Continue

Smashed







# DOCTORS

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

When nature paints a picture  
Her brush is new and clean,  
And never a stroke is made  
To mar a beautiful scene.  
There is no covering done,  
Each stroke from the brush is right;  
Colors never need changing—  
The picture is a pleasing sight.  
We, in a sense, are artists,  
Each given a canvas white,  
Where all our thoughts and actions  
We paint, to pain or delight.  
When we commence our painting  
The canvas is, oh, so white,  
In spite of suns and beaches,  
We do not twist or wring the tube,  
And with the wrong paint we smear;  
We try to change the color—  
Causing a sigh or a tear.  
Sometimes the picture seems strange,  
There is nothing missing there;  
Some tubes were never opened.  
We have failed to serve and care,  
When the last stroke is given  
And the brushes laid away,  
May the talent be too great  
To be cast aside that day.  
Of all the pictures painted,  
Not one will perfect be;  
But our kind father loves us,  
And no one understands as he.  
—Selected

Miss Dorothy Dodson left Monday morning to spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. M. M. Reed in Minden, La., and Miss Lillian King in Monroe, La.

Miss Pearl Middlebrooks, head of the English department of Ocmulgee High School at Ocmulgee, Okla., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks and sisters, Misses Lillie and Edna Middlebrooks.

Mrs. Jim Dodson, Mrs. Boyd Van Eaton and Mrs. Irvin Dodson left Monday morning for a few days visit with Mrs. M. M. Reed in Minden La.

The following clipping from the Texarkana Gazette will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Mary Bell Marshall in this city: "Miss Mary Bell Marshall spent the Fourth and her accompanying holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Algonzo Coolidge at Cotuit, Mass. on Cape Cod. Miss Marshall will continue her studies at the New England Conservatory in Boston during the month of August."

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hopper and two children of Pittsburg, Pa., will arrive on Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Hoppers mother, Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks and other relative and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Martin announce the arrival of a little daughter, Thelma Jeannette on Friday July 7.

Little Miss Verne Agee spent last week with her cousins little Misses Virginia, Frances and Barbara Jean Daniels in Texarkana.

Miss Louise Bright who has been the guests of Miss Janie Onstead for the past week has returned to her home in Prescott.

Miss Nell Williams entertained about twenty of her young friends at a Bunking party on Saturday on Saturday night at her country home on the Camden road. A most tempting supper was served on the lawn followed by a prolonged evening of fun and play.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and daughter Miss Evelyn of Little Rock arrived Sunday night for a visit with Mrs. Alice McMath and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam and little daughter, Eve Jean have returned from a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, enroute home they visited in St. Louis, Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Jeannette Wray who has been the guest of Miss Frances Hearne for the past two weeks left Sunday for her home in Vivian, La.

Mrs. B. E. Newton and little daughters Anale and Alice of Little Rock arrived Sunday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

Pearcy Sharp of Mooringsport, La. was a Sunday visitor with friends in

Isn't it great to be alive and see pictures like these?

## SAENGER

NOW LORETTA YOUNG—And—  
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.  
In—  
'THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN'

The one and only! TUES. WED.

Douglas FAIRBANKS

—In—  
'Mr. Robison Crusoe'

She gave him the oom-bay, when all he wanted was the iss-ku!

Short Subjects

WED-NITE FREE HOSIERY

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c

## NELSON HUCKINS

the city.  
Friends of Mr. J. E. Fontaine who recently underwent a major operation at Josephine Hospital will be glad to know that he is able to return to his home in Okay for convalescence.

Miss Flora Cotton, county health nurse and corresponding secretary to Women's club, has been asked to appear on the program at the bi-annual convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs to be held in Chicago July 9 to 15. Miss Cotton is undecided whether she will make the trip.

### LINDBEGHS OFF ON

(Continued from Page One)

handling the radio—as on their journey to Japan in 1931—because she is said to have a better "sending list" than her husband. For the last several days she has been mastering, under Winters' direction, the intricacies of the long range low wave wireless set with which the plane is equipped. An emergency set, waterproof and to be used only in case of disaster, also received its share of attention. Mrs. Lindbergh was described as enthusiastic about her share of the work on the trip.

She may do a little relief piloting, and will be the expedition's photographer, a role she has filled on several other long journeys, including one over the Mayan ruins in Central America. The rear cockpit in which she was seated was surrounded with her wireless and photographic paraphernalia.

Plane Well Stocked  
A stock of equipment far more extensive than that used on their original flight was aboard the plane. It included a month's emergency rations, a shelter tent, a rifle, a machete, fishing tackle and various tools.

Gasoline was stored in each of the pontoon floats, giving a surplus for any side trips. The plane has a cruising range of about 2,000 miles.

### COTTON UP \$2.45

(Continued from page one)

Along with the optimistic view of the acreage-slicing program, traders mentioned better business news, advances in sterling, and higher stocks and wheat as additional spurs to improved prices.

Cotton futures reacted a few points from their tops in the final trades on realizing, and closed at net gains for the day of \$2.65 to \$2.90 a bale. Spot cotton closed at a new high for the season, up \$2.40 a bale on the day, with middling quoted at 10.63 a pound.

### Couch and Party Visitors in Hope

#### A. P. & L. and L. & A. Officials Stop Here for Luncheon

A party of Arkansas Power & Light Co. officials, R. F. C. directors and L. & A. railway heads, en route from Couchwood, near Hot Springs, to Shreveport, La., paid Hope a short visit Monday, stopping at Hotel Barlow for luncheon.

The party included: Harvey Couch, R. F. C. director and president of Arkansas Power & Light company; C. P. Couch, high official of L. & A. railroad; Hamilton Moses, general counsel for A. P. & L.; T. J. Gaughan, Camden attorney; A. G. Whidden, publicity and advertising agent for A. P. & L.; and C. H. Lynch, chief engineer.

The party was to leave Hope Monday afternoon for Shreveport where a board meeting of the L. & A. railway will be held Tuesday. The following day they go to Monroe, La., for a business meeting of the Arkansas Power & Light Co.

### Amelia Sets New Woman's Record

#### Crosses Continent in 17 Hours—Old Record 19 Hours

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, with a new woman's transcontinental record in hand, brought her red Lockheed Vega monoplane down at Newark Airport at 8:19 1/2 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Time) Saturday 17 hours, 7 1/2 minutes after she left Los Angeles.

Her former record was 19 hours and 4 minutes. The worst part of her flight, Mrs. Putnam said, was after she left Amarillo, Texas, where she stopped to let mechanics tighten a loosened hatch. Between Los Angeles and Amarillo and between Columbus, O., and Newark she made her best time, she said, with tailwinds most of the way.

### 4 Cases Aired by Municipal Court

#### Judge W. K. Lemley Clears Docket in Few Minutes

In a short session of municipal court Monday, Judge W. K. Lemley disposed of four cases, all minor charges.

## Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

J. H. God, the Washington merchant, visited Hope yesterday. Mrs. George Taylor, of Washington, was in town Thursday en route to Washington, D. C.  
Miss Hild Quayle left Sunday for Millwood, where she has accepted a school for the summer.

TEN YEARS AGO

John Kent, former county treasurer, was in town yesterday afternoon to attend the baseball game.  
Miss Alberta Harrington will go to Siloam Springs next week for the B. Y. P. U. assembly.  
Mrs. J. L. Green will spend next week at Patmos, the guest of Miss Mabel Formby.

Four other petit cases were continued. Court lasted only a few minutes.

Results were: William Ellis, drunkenness; plea of guilty, fined \$10 and costs.

Julius Suttle, petit larceny; plea of guilty, fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to serve one day in jail.

Frank Smith, drunkenness; plea of guilty, fined \$10 and costs.

Jerry Good, disturbing the peace; continued until July 17.

Two state cases against Major Jefferson and Philo Witherspoon, charged with destroying property, were continued. Bond for each was fixed at \$10.00.

A civil suit brought by H. C. Yerger against Eason & Kendall, seeking to obtain action on account, was dismissed with costs to defendants.

Another civil suit brought into court by J. W. Wellborn against J. E. Hollis for action on account, was continued.

### Returns to Hope After 30 Years

#### T. M. Hankins, Guest of R. G. McRae, Lived Here 1900-04

T. M. Hankins, traveling salesman for Ely & Walker Dry Goods company of St. Louis, is revisiting his old home town this week after an absence of 30 years, being entertained over the week-end by R. G. McRae.

Mr. Hankins was a cotton buyer here from 1900 to 1904, and brought his young bride here. Mr. and Mrs. Hankins were the official chaperones of the well-remembered Happy Hollow club.

Mr. Hankins is now traveling in Arkansas for Ely & Walker Co., and may possibly come back to Hope to live, he said.

### Capital Pastor in Favor of Repeal

#### Rev. Hay Watson Smith Says Only Poor Violators Are Arrested

LITTLE ROCK—Officers as a rule arrest no one but negroes, or poor white persons without influence, for violations of prohibition laws, although it is generally known that an invasion of the Little Rock Country club and other social club quarters would reveal evidence that the liquor laws are disregarded, the Rev. Hay Watson Smith pastor of Second Presbyterian church, said in his sermon on "Why I Shall Vote for Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment" Sunday morning.

The officers cannot be blamed for this discrimination, the minister said, since public opinion would not approve strict enforcement. This condition is merely one of many unwholesome results of adoption of the Eighteenth amendment, the pastor continued.

Dr. Smith opened his sermon by saying that it has long been known that he intends to vote for repeal and he said that he wanted the church members to know his reasons. He commented on the large number of visitors present Sunday. His appeal, he said, was to reason and common sense and not to the emotions.

Twenty years ago the pastor said, he was thoroughly in favor of prohibition, contributed to the cause and firmly believed that it would be one of the greatest blessings ever bestowed on America.

Since the passage of the prohibition laws, he declared, he does not know of one of his hopes which has been

### Stop Chills and Fever!

#### Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store.

## Enforcement Cost Only 11 Million

### About 10 Cents Per Capita, O'Neal's Figures Show

Editor The Star: One of our sweet singers gave us Saturday his view of what the voters should do on the repeal question coming up July 18th. More figures. Will have to call Bobby again if they are not more careful. He talks in billions of dollars. Can't let Nicholas Murray Butler use 'em any bigger—a predilection. Well, for the benefit of those of our people who really want the truth, it has cost the United States Government \$11,000,000 per year to half-way try to enforce the 18th amendment, less than 10 cents each per year for all of us.

While it has cost a lot of money all the balance of it has been collected in fines. We are actually out ten cents each and the bootleggers, rum runners and others are out the balance; and, as I see it, such fellows as Butler and possibly our sweet singer will have to answer in that great day for their part in sending so many men to jail the past few years.

One of the strangest things that puzzles me is to try to puzzle out just how much punishment some of these wets can stand before they have enough. When a man has fought booze until it has downed him completely you would think after he has promised his friends, "Never again," and they have helped him get up and try again, and again fallen, and still again, and the last time almost over the brink, that he could and would see the logicalness of total prohibition.

He emphasized that prohibition has raised an army of bootleggers in every section of the land, who pay no revenue to either the state or the federal government. Another point, which he stressed was that while prohibition laws require officers to enforce them, arrests seldom are made now, he said, the victims are negroes or poor white persons.

The present situation has encouraged, if not created, evasion, indirectness, insincerity and hypocrisy, he said. As for the young people, he said he had been told by a woman who knew the situation in Little Rock that drinking is general among them now. He recalled that formerly a girl would not go out with a boy who was drinking.

Dr. Smith predicted that the legislature would change the state liquor laws if the people indicated that they desired a change.

Snakes have vertical inner eyelids; their eyelids are transparent and are fused together.

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## Hot Weather Needs

BATH SPRAYS, makes a shower bath out of your tub 49c

BODY POWDER Large box, with puff 25c

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Double Eagle Stamps Wednesday. Phone 34

## Gangsters' Relay Leads to Arrests

### Man and Wife Held for Tip-Off in Kansas City Massacre

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Federal charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice were filed Monday against Herbert Farmer, 42, of Joplin, Mo., and his wife Esther, who have been questioned by federal agents and police since Saturday in connection with the machine-gun slaying of four officers and Frank Nash.

Charges were based technically on the assumption that Farmer relayed a telephone message containing the arrest at Hot Springs, Ark., of Nash.

County Chairman for the Drys, July 9, 1933, Hope, Ark.

The chameleon is the only member of the reptile family that can focus both eyes on the same point.

The first package of merchandise ever carried across the Atlantic by an airplane was a consignment aboard the ZR-3.

There are about 300 wood ties to the mile on a railroad.

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Three sets of people are interested in telephone service. There is the public. It uses and pays for the service.

There are the employees. They operate the plant and deliver the service.

There are the million owners. Their savings provide the telephone plant.

Three sets of people interested... but that interest is identical. Deny a fair deal to one, and all three suffer.

Take from the public the courteous, dependable, speedy service that is its due, or make this service so costly that it is beyond the reach of the average citizen. Understanding and good will are lost... the cornerstone of all successful public service.

Take from the workers their reasonable wage and their enthusiasm in the job. What becomes of loyalty and morale which lie at the very foundation of good telephone service?

Take from the owners their sense of safety and the wages for their savings. Quickly the source dries up from which must come the money to build telephone plant sure to be needed as conditions improve. What kind of service could a starved telephone company render?

Three interests, but they merge into one. That's what we mean when we talk about Bell System policy... the best possible service at the lowest possible cost consistent with financial safety.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

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And nobody needs to tell you!

"So you think all cigarettes are alike! Well, you just light up one of these and see for yourself that Chesterfields are really different."

"They're milder for one thing. And they taste better, too. But just you take a few puffs and you'll know they're the kind that satisfy!"



# Chesterfield

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